INJUSTICE SHOWN IN COURTS-MARTIAL

Committee of Former Judge Advocates Indorses Stand of Col. Ansell.

GRAVE DEFECTS CITED

List of 65 Cases Compiled in Which Sentences Were Unduly Severe.

In support of the stand taken by Col. Samuel T. Ansell for the reform of courtmartial procedure in the United States Army the committee of former Judge Advocates of the United States Army has issued a statement which summarize the grave defects of the system and which instances sixty-five cases where the court-martial sentences seemed out of proportion in severity to the nature of the offence committed by the soldiers

This list of court-martial sentences made public to illustrate the drastic punishment meted out to National Army enlisted men, is the first list made available in support of Col. Ansell's accusations against the system so ardently championed by Secretary Baker. Typical, perhaps, of these cases, is the instance of the enlistee man at Fort Snelling who for failing to report for reveille was sentenced to serve three years in prison, forfeiture of all pay and dis-honorable discharge. All the court-martial sentences carried with them loss

The committee of for her Judge Ad The committee of former Judge Advocates is made up of discharged National Army officers who during the war were assigned to duty with the Judge Advocate General's Department. They have formed an organization with headquarters at 19 West Forty-fourth street, and are now laboring in the interest of the reform advocated by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, Col. Ansell and most of the Judge Advocate General's subordinates. The executive committee of this organization is made up as follows: Chairman, Major George C. Beach; vice-chairman, Major Frederick A. Brown of Chicago; secretary, Major A. Brown of Chicago; secretary, Major Roscoe Stewart, 19 West Forty-fourth street; executive committee members in addition, Major Robert Redfield, Chicago; Major Roy D. Keehn, Chicago; Major John Crowley, Butte, Mon., and Capt. Ligon Johnson, 1520 Broadway.

Defects of Present System.

In the report issued yesterday by the scretary, Major Roscoe Stewart, it is asserted that the present system of mili-ary justice must be judged by its deoided cases. The question to be asked by the public, the statement holds, is, "Have the enlisted men received a square deal?" Then the statement takes up the

grincipal defects of the court-martial system, specifying them as follows:

"I. No preliminary investigation and examination of the charge against the men, and of the offence supporting the charge, are made by law officers to determine their legal sufficiency, and if the men should be brought to trial. This defect is the color and the c fect of the code results in the trial of many men who never should have been tried at all. "2. No law officer sits as a member of

the court-martial to pass on questions of law and evidence arising in the trial. This defect of the code results in the per-mission of serious errors in the trial and "3. No competent counsel is generally

available for the defence of the accused. This defect of the code results in the

courts from doing injustice. This de-fect of the code has resulted in the con-viction and the sentencing of many men whose conviction would have been set aside had there been an appellate agency with power to take such action.

"6. There is no uniformity of action between the various commands in which courts-martial sit. There is no stan-

courts-martial sit. There is no stan-dardized system of punishment govern-ing all courts-martial resardless of where they are sitting. This defect of the code results in sentence being in posed on men charged with the same of-fences which are unequal and wholly disproportionate; one court may acquit

Case 430—Absent six months. Ten years in prison.

Case 324—Absent five months. Sentenced to five years in prison.

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Case 324—Absent three days and attempted to break jail. Sentenced to five years in prison.

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to nine months. Commuted to five months in prison.

Case 102—Fort Worden, Washington. Absent one day, stole 426, and also stole automobile valued at \$1,000. Sentenced to five years in prison.

Case 133—Fort George Wright. Absent one day. Sentenced to fix years in prison.

Case 117—Fort Douglas. Absent five months. Two years suspended sentence.

Case 124—Fort George Wright. Absent two weeks. Six years and forfeiture of all pay.

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Case 135—Fort George Wright. Absent ten days. Three years in prison and forfeiture of all pay.

Case 149—Fort Douglas. Absent five months. Suspended sentence of one year.

Case 161—Absent four weeks. Ten years in prison and forfeiture of all pay.

Case 162—Fort Winfield Scott. Absent six weeks. Ten years in prison and forfeiture of all pay.

Case 177—Fort MacArthur. Absent six weeks. Ten years in prison and forfeiture of all pay. weeks. Ten years in prison and forfeiture of all pay. Case 183—Absent ten weeks and seven-teen days. Three years and forfeiture of all pay. Prison sentence commuted to six months and forfeiture of two-thirds of pay for same period.

25 Years for Disobediences. Guy Davis, Privata, Fort Ogiethorpa, sorgia.—Received order to go to isolation outsital, disobeyed same and also disobeyed order to stand at attention. Beneauced to twenty-five years. E. E. Fast, Private, Fort Ogiethorpo-pisobeyed order to drill. Sentenced to orty years. Sentence commuted to ten ears.

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William Adamheit, Atlanta.—Disobeyed order to go on kitchen polics. Sentenced to fitteen years.

R. E. Peters, Private, Camp Forset—Disobeyed order to don uniform and do fatigue duty. Sentenced to ten years.

C. H. Newkirk, Private, Fort Caswell—Disobeyed order to report for duty to quartermaster. Sentenced to ten years.

William Towie, Private, Arcadis, Fla.—Did not remain at barracks as ordered. Sentenced to fifteen years.

T. H. Grimes, Private, Eleventh Infantry—Disobeyed order to report for setting up exercises. Ten years.

Case 510—Wespern Department. Absent fifteen days. Five years.

Case 551—Absent fifteen days. Five years. years. Case 557-Absent fifteen days. Five

Case \$15.—Absent twenty-seven days.

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Case \$22.—Absent nine months—Senenced to twenty years. Commuted to en years.

Case \$29-Absent thirty-four days and tole an automobile. Sentenced to five

20 Years for Day's Absence.

Case 454—Absent one day. Twenty years.
Commuted to ten years.
Case 116—Fort D. A. Russell. Private
Henry received order from Lieut. Gifford
to "go to work." Disobeyed same. Ten
years and forfeiture of all pay. Commuted
to four years suspended sentence and dishonorable discharge from service.
Case 127—Fort D. A. Russell. Escaped
from guard. Ten years in prison and forfeiture of all pay. Dishonorable discharge.
Case 135—Fort Windeld Scott. Private
Moore having received order from Lieut.
Fauet to resume work as janiter of Quartermaster's office, disobeyed same. Sentenced to twenty years and forfeiture of
all pay. Commuted to ten years suspended
sentence and dishonorable discharge from
service.

Case 276—Cut off thumb and index fin-

Case 58—Camp Jackson. Absent six ays. One year. Commuted to six months and forfeiture of two-thirds pay.

Case 18—Oglethorps. Absent sight days.

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Case 30—Dieventh Cavalry. Absent two

of pay.

Case 412—Fort Slocum. Refused to be vaccinated. Six months and forfeiture two-thirds pay.

Case 296—Refused to permit amputation of toe. Waiter Reed Hospital. Five years in prison and forfeiture of all pay.

Case 292—Refusal to permit excision of scar on toe. Eight years in prison, forfeiture of all pay and dishonorable discharge. Commuted to two years in prison.

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FRANCE WORKING TO WIN BIG SEA TRADE Complaint Is Made to Gen.

Will Extend Ports, Build Large Merchant Marine and Improve Canals.

TO NAB GERMAN MARKETS

Work Done by Americans Proves Important Nucleus for Programme Outlined.

Special Cable Desputch to Twn Sun. Copyright, 195; all rights reserved. Paris, April 5 .- Whatever the amount of the indemnities which France will receive from Germany, French financial and commercial leaders have begun to recognize that other sources will have to be drawn upon to restore the vitality of the nation. The French Government, abcordingly, has launched

rogramme of better and larger harbors to start. with a view of capturing ultimately the large overseas trade which was Gersanny's before the war.

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normal foreign trade, France expects ex-tensive development of the trade with her colonies, from which she is planning bacco, coffee and other products which

and North America.

Plans also are in hand for the development of Algiers, the importance of which, it is expected, will be tripled. At Marselles, to-day the chief reception harbor for France's colonial trade, one of the finest ports in the world is being developed by the deepening of Port de Bouc and the use of Lake Caronte. Six Bouc and the use of thank miles of quays will be added to those Romanovsky expressing his regret. He already under construction, making said an investigation had been ordered nearly sixteen miles of wharf, against and that the guilty persons will be as-Berre Lake, thus extending the size of the hinterland of Marseilles.

Brest has been wonderfully transformed by American engineers and now

s one of the great transatiantic ports. Plans are on foot also for the pro-tection of Paris from its recurring floods by improvements in the Marne make it possible for seagoing freighters to come direct to Paris from England. The Rhone-Rhine Canal is to be widened and deepened to accommodate boats of 300 tons and eventually of 600

nean ports. The importance of this can be seen readily, with France in posses-sion of the coal of the Saar valley and the iron mines of Briey not far away. No time is to be lost in beginning this work; all the preparations virtually have been made and parliamentary sup-port has been assured, every thinking legislator realizing that if France is to

GABRILOWITSCH APPLAUDED. Schumann - Chopin Programme

Given in Acolian Hall.

afternoon in Acolian Hall. He presented Cuba and Uruguay.

a Schumann-Chopin programme, includIn speeches delivered by Mr. Sharp Washington, April 5.—Secretary
Baker will submit a comprehensive and
constructive programme for revision of
the army legal procedure covering courts

martial when Congress reconvenes. For tiventy-five years.

The closes at random, illustrate the severity and inequality of sentences imposed to the system. In some of the cases find the men received sentences to which they were justly entitled—serious of fences of which the men were right convicted. These cases have been inserted to show by the other cases that the courts have imposed far heavier sentences for trivial offences for review and in the courts have imposed far heavier sentences for trivial offences for the system.

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Case 435—Absent six months. Ten years

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U. S. SOLDIERS TORE DOWN RUSSIAN FLAG

By the Associated Press. IRKUTSK, March 27 (delayed).—An merican soldier is alleged to have torn Ruesian flag from the rear platform of a special train bearing Gen. Diedrichs, commander of the Cascho-Slovak forces in Siberia, and Col. Romanovsky, an anti-Bolshevik leader in the Udinsk district, when it was passing through the village of Pelka, near Buchedu, Manchuria. Officers on the train expressed indignation over the incident when the train reached here to-day. British, Russian and Japanese flags were shown on the rear platform of the train, which had stopped at Pelka. When the train was pulling out and had gained some headway, an American soldier from a westbound troop train of a special train bearing Gen. Diedrich dier from a westbound troop train which had been sidetracked is said to which had been sidetracked is said to have swung up on the platform and, with some difficulty, torn the Russian flag from its fastenings. A guard inside the car saw the occurrence, it is said, but

Graves, Who Orders Inquiry.

not soon enough to prevent it. The officers were especially irritated, since this was the second unpleasant in-cident in which American soldiers have figured recently. Three days before the alleged tearing down of the flag several a gigantic scheme for the development Americans from a troop train waiting on of the French ports and preparations a siding at Mulin station, Manchuris, are under way for the improvement of tried to board the same special train in waterways and the construction of a spite of the platform guard. The latter pushed one of the Americans from the The French Ministry of Public Works car, whereupon he and his companions makes announcement of its aims for the secured arms and, returning, demanded construction of docks, quays, warehouses, that the guard be turned over to them, factories, canals and railways and the according to the officers. Several cars ncrease of facilities at French ports for filled with cadets from the Viadivostok seagoing vessels. With the extensive Military School were attached to the modern improvements created by the special and they Ekewise armed them-American Army in nearly every large selves. What promised to be a serious seaport as a nucleus, the French Government will continue to carry out a mander of the cadets ordered the train programme of better and larger harbors.

Forces in Siberia, by Col. Romanovsky The latter informed Gen. Graves that the men were intoxicated, and added: "I regret the lack of discipline in thes

troops, which increases the animosity of Russians toward Americans."

He said the first incident was attributable to American troops whose train had passed the special at Harbin, and that the second was due to the feeling growing out of the trouble at Mulin, and was carried out "without consideration for the gravity of the act." He added that the conduct of American officers had been above reproach, but that the men "seemed to be uncontrollable. Gen. Graves has telegraphed to Col Romanovsky expressing his regret. He

FINNISH TREACHERY IN NORTH IS FEARED

of two especially constructed fee break-

ing transports with which they expect to get through the ice two weeks earlier boats of 300 tons and eventually of 600 tons. This work will be completed, its predicted by the end of the year.

Navigable waterways are to be constructed also connecting the valley of the Saar and the towns of Strasbourg, Mulhouse and Basle with Mediterranean ports. The importance of this can be seen readily, with France in possession of the coal of the Saar valley and since the coal of the Saar valley and seen tree for months will be brought

sible moment and that men who have been there for months will be brought home as soon as other troops arrive to take their places.

The men for the relieving force have

stready been provisionally selected and lectures have been given them on the Russian situation. Troops kept in the Russian situation. Troops kept in the army under the Military Service Act will recover from the tremendous shock she has suffered she must become one of the leading competitors for the world's mar
Musia an situation. Troops kept in the samp under the Military Service Act will also be invited to volunteer, says the Musia and there may possibly be an ap-

Pasis, April 5 .- William G. Sharp the retiring American Ambassador, was

the guest of honor at a banquet given last night by Latin American and French friends. Representatives of the French Ossip Gabrilowitsch gave his second Government and various Latin Ameri-piano recital of the season yesterday Ministers from Argentina, Brazil, Chile,

In a statement to the Excelsion be

Dr. Schnee Will Be Chief German Delegate at Council. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 4 (delayed) .- The German colonial administration will be rep-esented at the peace negotiations by Dr. Albert Schnee, formerly Govern of German East Africa, and Dr. Mar-quardson and Dr. Ruppel, Privy State Councillory. The Colonial Minister, Dr.

The German peace commission each of the seizes German colonies.

SENATE HASTENING TO FINISH APRIL 20 ONCE, SEES 5TH AVE. Austin F. Gibbons, Lawyer,

Holds Extra Session Saturday to Advance Bills on Long Calendar.

HIGHER FARE BILL DEAD

G. O. P. Leaders at Albany Do Not Want to Ask the Governor for Funds.

ALBANT, April 5 .- The Senate had today its first Saturday session of the present session, the purpose being to get n an extra legislative day for the advancement of bills. Five measures were introduced. With the leaders of both iouse anxious to adjourn by April 20 ecause they do not wish to ask Gov. smith to sign a bill appropriating additional funds for the Legislature, the neessity for haste is becoming apparent. Indeed, some members doubt if it will be possible to transact all of the necessary uniness during the next two weeks.

Tax legislation, the most important usiness of the session, has been introduced and hearings on it are due to begin Tuesday. It is the plan to pass this in the closing days, so while the sub-ject appears to be dragging along it in reality is moving according to sched-ule. On Tuesday and Wednesday mo-

of Niasara tall more of the details about the alleged \$500,000 slush fund for the passage through the upper House of the increased fare bill. If this hearing develops any further important facts, there is a bare possibility that the cituation may delay adjournment. But this is not considered likely, because the bill now is considered dead, so far as the Senate is concerned, and if a thorough investigation should be considered necessary the could be made after the session as

CHALONER, "LOONY" KICKED IN FACE.

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Twenty-third street and the Park. His " 'Sacre chocolat !' And he was right.

notenous rows of brownstone houses. size, strength and originality. Gen. Pau anyway." told me when he was here that Fortysecond street is now the busiest street

and I believe him." The theatres in general sent him back to the golden age of Augustus in Rome for his comparisons, and after his look into the Hippodrome as the guest of Manager Mark Luescher he said he could think of nothing but the Collseum of Vespasian at Rome.

"And when Mr. Luescher told me that the stage could be lowered and flooded the comparison was perfect, for they used to flood the Collecum, you know, and stage naval battles between triremes there. I expected to be disappointed in the Hippodrome, because I'd heard so much about it. But I was thoroughly surprised and thrilled at what it actually is."

Astonished at Prohibition.

Asked of what he thought of prohibi-tion Mr. Chaloner held up his handa. "Well," he said, "I'm amazed, that's ule. On Tuesday and Wednesday motions will be made in the Senate to discharge committees from further consideration of some of the important controversial bills, such as health insurable and minimum wage.

With these subjects disposed of, the Senate will have its decks clear for passing matters upon which both parties are in substantial agreement, including many local bills. The Assembly next week is expected to pass the Sunday movies and baseball bills, opponents of these measures practically having given up hope of being able to defeat them.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday morning will have another session to hear Senator George F. Thompson of Niconatal and Wednesday morning will have another session figure is slim and his movements are easy. His eyes maintain the brilliant ay morning will have another session figure is slim and his movements are to hear Senator George F. Thompson easy. His eyes maintain the brilliant in Nissara tell more of the details about and intense expression which marks his

it could be made after the session as up to \$25,000 a year, and he gave me an well as during it.

HUSBAND ALLEGES

Austin Flint Gibbons is a lawyer and as such usually is able to look upon the tain amount of tolerance, but even with him there is a limit, and his wife, he It was 'damned chocolate' with its mo- alleges, reached this extreme boundary when, on the day following their wedding "But to-day Fifth avenue is all that in December, 1916, she drove him out of one could dream a street might be. If the home he had prepared for her with I may sum it up in a few words I would the words, "You can get to hell out of say the impression I get is threefold— here. I don't want you hanging around,

Following this, Mrs. Gibbons, accord ing to the complaint in a separation suf filed yesterday in the County Clerk's of-fice, repeatedly ill-treated Gibbons, who is the complainant, and among other in the world; that it is busier than the Opera corner of Paris, and twice as busy as Piccadilly in London. I saw it to-day things, he alleges in his demand for a legal separation from his wife that she used language which he describes as uncalled for, and he also says that she—Kicked him in the face;

Scratched him in the face and blackened both his eyes; Struck him three times in the face, permanently marking him, in June, 1917; Hit him with her clenched fist,

blackening both his eyes on Easter Sunday, 1917;
Threw a large plaster statue at him, hit him over head with a porcelain knocked him down with a porcelain to the porcelain and the state of the sta

swan, used as an ornament, and tore his ears with her nails, all on New Year's Eve, 1918: Scratched his face until it bled and hurled brief cases at him, also using her umbrella both as a club and a sword, using a bromstick after the umbrella gave out and then hurling

crockery in his general direction. In her answer, Mrs. Gibbons denies all the charges made by her husband, saying she was the one who was abused and that Gibbons repeatedly refused to live up to the promises he made to re-form. Charges of misconduct categori-cally are denied by Mrs. Gibbons, who, in her answer, states her determination

FIVE YEARS FOR CORPORAL. legro "Shamefully Abandoned

Position in First Fight. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Convicted or he charge that he "shamefully aban-loned" an entrenched position near Potrosse, France, August 29 last, Andrew K. Morris, a negro corporal of the Nine-ty-second Division, has been sentenced to ive years imprisonment. The courtmartial imposed the death penalty, but this was reduced by Gen. Pershing to life imprisonment and on review President Wilson ordered it further reduced

MORE GERMAN TOYS WILL BE IMPORTED

War Trade Board Authorizes Movement of Goods Stored by Neutrals.

FIRM GRIP ON THE MONEY

If Wares Are Not Paid For Cash Goes to Interallied Committee.

Special Despatch to Tun Buy WASHINGTON, April 5. - Additional argoes of German toys, possibly dyes and other commodities produced in Gers many or countries allied with Germany are to be permitted entry into the United States by the War Trade Board.

The cargoes are those stored in neutral countries contiguous to Germany, They were sent out of Germany at stored when the European war firs started and have been partly or wholly paid for by American firms. Entry to to be given them even if they are of German origin. Otherwise the American purchasers would have to stand the loss. The board made this announce-ment to-day:

"The War Trade Board announces that

it is prepared to extend favorable con-sideration to applications to import goods owned by American citizens not on the list of restricted imports, although originally of enemy origin, now stored in Holland and Scandinavia, providing the transaction falls within either one of the

transaction falls within either one of the following categories:

"1. Goods fully paid for and stored is Holland and Scandinavian countries prior to April 6, 1917, in accordance with the previous regulations.

"2. Goods not fully paid for but stored in Holland and Scandinavian countries prior to April 8, 1917, provided the unpaid balance of the purchase price is deposited in a bank in the country where the goods are stored to the credit of the the goods are stored to the credit of the interallied trade committee in that country.

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"3. Goods wholly or partly paid for of origin within territory formerly and emy or fally of enemy." but now open to American trade, providing no individual firm or corporation within ter-ritory still closed to American trade has an interest in the goods or in any part of the purchase price thereof."

Demented Wife Kills Husband Privaguas, April 5.—Samuel L. Chesa president of the Crafton Automobile Clemency was recommended by the Supply Company, was shot and killed court and approved by Gen. Pershing because the man was under fire for the first time and "did not possess the mental capacity fully to appreciate the obligation resting upon him."

president of the Crafton Automobile Supply Company, was shot and killed to-day by his wife, Mrs. Nellie E. Chess, the first time and "did not possess the mear here. Mrs. Chess, who was said by the police to be demented, was arrested after confessing the deed.

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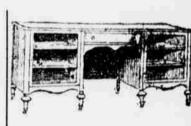
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Of This Important Twice-a-Year Event



Deep Tufted Box Couch, interior solid cedar, made with removable partitions. In denim coverings ... \$34.75 In tapestry coverings, \$45.00





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Extra heavy wool backs, in ten of the most desirable color tones, 12 and 15 feet wide,

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